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MANNING, S. C. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1908

#### ANSEL ELECTED.

DEFEATED BLEASE BY A GOOD MAJORITY.

No Choice for United States Senator, Superintendent of Education, or

Railroad Commissioner.

For United States Senator. Jno. Gary Evans. . . . . 25,725 Jno. P. Grace. . . . . 1,494 George Johnstone . . . . 13,465 W. W. Lumkin. . . . 3,459 O. B. Martin.. . . . 6,274 

E. D. Smith. . . . . 28,846 For Governor. M. F. Ansel. . . . . . . . 60,492 Cole L. Blease. . . . . 41,085 For Comptroller General.

N. W. Brooker. . . . . 23,953

For Adjutant and Inspector General H. T. Tho mpson. . . . 42,710 . For State Supt. of Education. 

J. E. Swearingen. . . . . 39,462 For R. R. Commissioner. Banks L. Caughman . . . 31,115 Frank C. Fishburne . . . 9,715 H. W. Richardson. . . . 10,757 J. A. Summersett. . . . 23,276

Stiles R. Mellichamp. . . 31,516

In the race for the United States John Gary Evans second and R. G. Rhett third. Johnstone is fourth man The second race will be between Smith and Evans.

For Governor, Ansel is elected. He will defeat Blease by 16,000 to 20,-000 votes. Boyd is re-elected adjutant and in-

spector general, defeating Col. Henry Jones is re-elected comptroller

Swearingen, the blind man, is leading for State superintendent of edu-

The second race will be between Swearingen and Mellichamp. For railroad commissioner, Caughman is leading, with Cansler and Summersett not far behind. It looks gradually rising. like the second race is between

PROBING RACE WAR.

#### Springfield Grand Jury Still Investi-

A dispatch from Springfield, Ill, says with a total of 78 indictments returned the special grand jury empanelled to hear evidence on the recent race rlots, is still in session and there is little probability that this body will adjourn before the latter part of next week. After failing to make a return for two days. the grand jury presented seventeen true bills to Judge Creighton.

An indictment charging murder was returned against Frank Bryant, alias Frank Sullivan. The young man has confessed to killing Thomas Brady last Monday morning. William Phillips, better known as "Fuzzy" Philips, an ex-police officer, was indicted on the charge of attempting to commit arson and also riot. Two more indictments were brought Ernest Humphrey, one of the alleged rioters, and under indictment for the murder of Wm. Donnigan. Roy Young was indicted for arson. The grand jury took a recess until Mon-

AMBUSH KILLING AT YEMASSEE.

#### Two Negro Car Thieves Kill Two Members of Posse.

At Yemassee, a negro boy while hunting coons Friday moining ran bed cars Thursday night and were a- how the bridge was standing the cratic ticket. He introduced Theo. waiting a chance to bundle their spoils and to leave at 11 o'clock. The boy reported the matter to Capt. pard negro had a hard struggle, nomination by the Denver Conven-Wm. M. Elliott, who is the Atlantic finally caught in a tree and was later tion. Coast Line's special agent, and sev- rescued. eral started in pursuit.

S. W. Litchfield, white, a merchant, and Joe Francis, colored, were shot and killed from ambush by the robbers. They ran through an old rice field, making their escape. They were seen by several parties, who could easily identify either of them. Friday the sheriff was notified by

the train dispatcher of the Atlantic Coast Line, of the robbery and kill- ously in his home last week, having ing at Yemassee and requested to caught fire while lighting a match. send blood hounds to the scene, but His invalid wife saw her husband unfortunately Sheriff Martin has no burning but was powerless to aid dogs at his disposal. No details were him. He may recover. given of the robbery and killing. only a request that the dogs be sent to Special Agent Elliott at Yemas-

SEABOARD TRAIN LOST.

#### Passenger Train on Line Between Columbia and Savannah Missing.

Train No. 81, on the Seaboard Air Line, which has been "lost." since Thursday at noon, so far as the Saved, is still in the lost column. No ed without injury. His horse was ed. is still in the lost column. To found near him, crushed into a shape-I Rose. Antonio Greco laid in wait at operating office there. All that it less mass. seems to know is that the train is somewhere between there and Columbia. It is thought that it must be sengers will not suffer for food.

BRICK WALL KILLS EIGHT.

Laborers at Chelsea, Mass, Crushed by Falling Wall.

A dispatch from Chelsea, Mass, says a forty-five-foot high brick wall in Chelsea square collapsed suddenly Tuesday, burying beneath it some thirty workmen. Eight were killed outright or died in ambulances on the way to the hospital. About twenty others were injured, eleven of whom were taken to the United States Marine and Naval Hospital, some of them in a serious condition. A number of others escaped with but minor injuries. The dead:

Meyer Arlwok, 60 years old. Ferri Santi, 48 years old. Eelechi Genelifia, 34 years old. John Costello, 55 years old. Morris Zachlad.

Joseph Adler, 38 years old. Carmillo Murzello, 23 years old. Unknown man, features hardly recognizable.

work in hand, was arrested late Tues- that has ever visited this section of day on a warrant charging man- the country. slaughter, and his partner, Seegal, was arrested that night. Five minutes before the collapse

Music.

workmen stood against the Park extent of the flood. Hotel. Beams of wood were being fitted into this old wall in order that it might be utilized for the new structure. It is claimed that the wall was undermined by the large Wednesday night issued the following Senate, E. D. Smith is leading, with holes that were dug into it and that,

#### Three Lives Lost and Property Damaged to Great Extent.

A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga. says the floods in the Carolinas and by midnight Wednesday, and there breaking of the big dam six miles general, defeating Brooker by a large from Augusta, which diverts the the canal at that point. The great have been received since Wednesday water f rom the Savannah River into flood of water let loose soon found its way into the city and that night, from 15th street to the eastern boundary, Augusta was under from six to twelve feet of water, which is

waters and the dam at seven miles above the city collapsed, adding to the flood.

wires went down.

could not give any names, as the during much of Seg tomper." means of travelling were only by

At 9 o'clock Wednesday night two Western Union Telegraph Company swam to the Chamber of Commerce building and cut in on a wire that had not been cut down. This wire, with possibly a railroad wire into the yards in outlying sections of the city, are the only means of communication to the outside world.

The current through the city streets is swift, but not enough to at the State Fair grounds. more than carry away debris, box trees, store boxes and loose signs.

### TWO NEGROES DROWNED.

Three Who Went Out to Watch River Bridge Meet Disaster.

A special from Saruda says Tuesday afternoon Dock Abney and Sam in the Saluda River at Higgins Ferry. Wallace Sheppard another newith them.

aboat from the Saluda side to see in November for the national Demoflood, and the boat, a small one, became entangled in some telephone man of the notification committee, wires and was capsized. The Shep- formerly announced to Mr. Kern his

The long bridge at Chappell's was swept away Tuesday morning and the steel bridge at Higgins Ferry went down that evening. Saluda River was four feet higher than it

was in 1888. Saw Husband Burned Seriously. Wiliam McKay, an elderly resident, of Brockville. Ont., was burned seri-

Descried Girl's Faith is Firm. Miss Lucy Warner, who was disappointed at Wooster. O., a week ago, by the failure of Ralph W. Eddy, her intended husband, still has hope

Fell 1.000 Feet But Was Unhurt. Jack Weiss, a miner, plunged 1, and Southern railroads tracks near annah dispatcher's office is concern- Empire. Col., last week, and escap-

General's Wife Murdered.

The wife of Major General Chas. tied up at some river or stream where Edward Luard, retired officer of the the trestle has been washed away. Royal Engineers, was murdered in says the 7th regiment I. N. G., has J. Kress, a fellow member of the with no open way of escape behind the woods near London, England, been ordered to withdraw from the Allentown Automobile club. The car \* ery was taken.

# COVERED BY WATER.

THE CITY OF AUGUSTA IS INUN-DATED.

Flood Greatest in State's History-The Property Loss Will Reach Enormous Figures.

least two or three lives lost, devasted farms, ruined crops, - bridges washed away, cotton milis and power plants closed, railroad service traffic paralyzed, and telephone and telepgraph service badly crippled, tell the story of the flood which has been raging in the Piedmont and Pee-Dee sections of South Carolina, and the eastern portion of North Caroli-M. Gordon, of the firm of Gordon na for the past few days, and which & Seegal, the contractor who had the is undoubtedly the most destructive

The rivers are all out of their banks and some of them are steadily rising. It is impossible to give any of the wall, it is said, Inspector of fair estimate of the loss, but it will Buildings Frank Yeymouth had or- go into the millions. Owing to the dered the foreman of the gang to disorganized condition of the usual stop work, as he saw the wall was means of communication. It is imcrumbling. It was planned to build possible to get dispatches from all a four-story house on the spot, which of the counties where the flood was the site of the old Academy of is highest and the damages greatest, but sufficient information was secured The wall which fell upon the to give a tolerably fair idea of the

#### Flood Bulletin Issued.

A dipatch from Washington, says the weather bureau at 10 o'clock flood bulletin:

The heavy rains that have fallen continuously since Sunday over the DAM ABOVE AUGUSTA BREAKS. Carolinas and Eastern Georgia have caused widespread floods of the most dangerous and destructive character. The Savannah River, at Augusta, will likely reach a stage of 38 feet, or 6 feet above flood stage, Georgia culminated Wednesday in the communication with the outside world has been cut off and no reports

"The Catawba River, of North Carolina, and the Wateree and Pee-Dee rivers, of South Carolina, have exceeded all previous stages by several feet, while Eastern North Carolina reports indicate the greatest flood River went down in the rush of ever known in that section. The the vicinity of Raleigh, N. C., where actly ten inches. The losses and Hinson, went in, and it is almost cerent at Augusta succeeded in getting damages are enormous. Railroads a telephone wire to work in the have annulled trains, bridges have building next to the Augusta Herald been washed away, roads rendered office, and from there the first com- impassable and large areas of crops munication was obtained after the destroyed. The Oconee and Ocmulgee flood stage and high water will be white persons and one negro, but experienced in the Altamaha River

KERN IS FORMALLY NOTIFIED.

# telegraph operators employed by the Democratic andidate For Vice Pres-

At Indianapolis, Ind John Worth Kern, Democratic candidate for Vice President, was notified formally on Tuesday of his nomination by the National Convention at Denver and accepted the honor in a speech delivered to 15,000 people in the Coliseum

The notification speech was made by Theodore E. Bell, of California, chairman of the committee, selected at Denver to officially inform Mr. Kern. William J. Bryan, candidate for President, was present, and spoke at length on the subject of trusts. The meeting was called to order by Thomas Taggart, member of the national committee from Indiana, who relinquished the gavel to Holland, two negroes were drowned Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, N. Y. chairman of the national committee. Mr. Mack presided through the gro, barely escaped being drowned meeting. Mr. Mack was given an enthusiastic reception. He spoke The three negroes had gone out in very briefly. He predicted victory

CLAMOR MANIAC MAY DIE.

## Swallows Iodoform After He Is Plac-

ed Behind the Bars.

At St. Louis Robert Caulefield, boilermaker, suffering from clamor mania, "a passion for noise," after a dose of iodoform. His chance of recovery is slight.

He was found near the Broadway viaduct unconscious on last Monday the Christain spirit. Santiago harbor. charge of a policeman.

Caulefield was placed on a suburban street car. When the car enterthat he will return and declares she ed the quiet country district he became violent and attacked the po-

> mittive remedies applied by Chas. winged the laborer doctor.

Soldiers Ordered to Leave. ers in Springfield.

GAMBLERS FLEECE YOUTH.

Captain of Liner Helps a Heidelberg Girl Commits Suicide on Account of Graduate Keep His Funds.

A news dispatch from New York say a wise captain, a ' a 1 Auit and a effincient se gust Walter, recently ; ac te from Michigan, at the foot of Fifty-sixth the meshes of a quar. the rofessional gamblers who to get his dent because of an illness, largely money on board the liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which arrived at New York Tuesday from Bremem.

The young man met the gamblers Property damaged to the extent of in the smoking room of the steamer er and the man she hoped to marry, hundreds of thousands of dollars, at soon after she cleared the English channel. They induced him to throw dice for \$5 a throw and let him win. Then they let him lose, and when he showed a letter of credit and explained that he would give them checks, they told him that it was all right and urged him to continue the

When he had handed out I. O. U.'s to the amount of \$1,520, the young would get some cash before the Mrs. E. French, at El Paso. It was other papers and transportation beman decided to stop. He said he steamer docked and pay up before he there, as a schoolgirl, several years there, as a schoolgirl, several years landed. A fatherly German approached the Heildelburg man later, and told him the men were professional gamblers.

Young Walter unburdened his tale to Capt. Hodgemann, and he sent a wireless message for the boy to the latter's banker's in New York, advising them to refuse payment of the checks, if presented. When the steamer docked, there was no scene, and the gamblers did not refer to a cash payment of the debt. They were informed of Capt. Hogemann's action, and will be apprehended if they attempt to cash the checks.

TWO DROWNED IN KERSHAW.

Bridge Over the Wateree Goes Down Carrying Man and Boy to Death.

A dispatch from Camden, says the Man Arrested for Getting Them to In-Wateree iron bridge, which was operated by a corporation as a toll bridge, was completely wrecked Henry Savage, the president of the Newark. Bridge Company. Mr. Savage and in a wagon with a littleboy named tain that they were drowned. Noth-

"AFFINITY" EARLE IN LIMBO.

ing has been heard of them.

Months Ago, Placed in Jail.

affinity fame, was arrested at his home near Monroe, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon charged with assault in the second degree, alleged to have been committed on his wife on or about August 16, twelve days after

the birth of their child. The complainant was Mrs. Inez Bardy, an aunt of Mrs. Earle. It is charge is based. Earle pleaded \$1,000 for Mrs. Thompson's case. guilty to the charge and was held to He gave bail. wait the action of the grand jury. Preferring to be locked up rather than give bail, Earle wos conveyed to the county jail at Goshen.

In the Court Earle appeared to be very much affected, tears streaming down his cheeks during the proceed-

YEGGMAN SHOW THE POLICE.

Gives Demonstration of How Safes

Are Cracked.

several of his men had a practical had been found at the hotel by Mr. inustration at police headquaters of Cavallon, who insisted that the roll that city of how safes are operated contained only the amount returned on by expert "yeggmen" preparatory to blowing them open.

The demonstrator was George E. in Newark last Friday night.

the knob of the safe in the office of suspected of having held out the dif-Williams deftly applied a block to Chief of Police Corbitt, put his drill ference, \$98. After consulting his and prepared to connect the battery lawyer he returned the \$82 to Miss with the dynamite. But when the Burk. demonstrator tried to insert a charge of dynamite and explode it the police hastilyreturned him to hiscell.

Prayer and Big Navy Go Together. Capt. Hobson who has been travelstruggle with a policeman on a street ing up and down the country decar, is in a hospital suffering from a claring for a big navy and warning the people against the danger of war Georgetown, lightning struck and down the stream. But before going with Japan, stated recently that some killed three mules belonging to F. very far the wife and children were people say he is not in sympathy with Rhem and Son. The instance was drowned. Brown himself escaped by night, and taken to the hospital. The that if it had not been for prayer

> Burglar Called on a Pugilist. Marvin Hart, who is training for hout with Jack O'Brien, got some shortly after the stroke. ed away the marauder was badly use

Heir to Millions Stole Automobile. Robert Eyer, heir to an estate of stairs. \$2,000,000, was jailed in Allentown. Pa., last week, on charge of stealing A dispatch from Springfield, Ill., an automobile belonging to Dr. Palmer

WALKS INTO LAKE.

Illness Preventing Marriage.

It became known Tuesday that f cred- Miss May Field Werne, who committed suicide by walig into Lake street, Chicago, Monday, was desponimaginary, and which prevented her marrying a devoted sweetheart. A search of her room disclosed

brief farewell messages to her fath-George Mansfield, a traveling salesman, of El Paso, Texas, Miss Werne had often threatened to jump into the lake if she was not soon sufficiently recovered to marry George." The girl graduated from a private seminary in El Paso and broke down from overstudy some months ago. Since the death of her mother ten years ago, the young woman, who just passed her twenty-first birthday, pent most of her time with her sister,

ago, that she first met and fell in love with Mansfield. Her relatives approved of the match, but prevented a wedding ceremony taking place last spring because of her mental condition. This, it is said, aggravated her ailment.

In the hope that a change would to another sister, Mrs. Voinays Brythat she ought to come to Chicago. For a brief time she got along nicely, but later she again began brooding because of the postponed wed-

WOMEN CHARGE SWINDLE.

vest Saving in Stock.

Fortune telling, which led two Tuesday by the high water. The aged women of Newbark, N. J., to river is higher than it has been for invest their savings in mining stock, years and the immense amount of Friday night in the arrest of Henry years and the immense amount of Finda, man, sixty-two years old, on a nervous laugh which seemed to enfloating down the stream was more a charge of grand larceny. The wothan it could stand. At the time it men who caused Rodman's arrest are gave way there were a number of Mrs. Martha A. Taylor, a widow, and highwayman when he got out. He people on the bridge, including Mr. Mrs. Margaret M. L'hompson, of

Mrs. Taylor told Assistant District two negroes went floating down the Attorney Indelberger that she had river on a raft. The negroes manag- lots \$2,500 and Mrs. Thompson \$400. ed to get out and the others that Last June, so that story goes, the went in at the time the bridge gave women went to a fortune teller, whose marked that he had a good mind to "Young man," said the Secretor way were all rescued, but the most name they say was advertised as W. way were all rescued, but the most hand the death distressing feature of it all is that H. Garnet. Mr. Garnet advised his a shot over his head. Then both me where I can get some real corn list. In some districts people who distressing feature of it all is that it. Garden who was crossing customers to buy gold and copper men were ordered back to their rigs meal in this town you will make me cannot leave their houses have not

the name of H. T. Rodman & Co. Mr. Rodman was introduced and as a and these were robbed in like manresult he received the \$2,500 for ner. In one of these coaches was M. shares in a mining company. A first dividend was paid in June of and \$10,000 in drafts in his pocket You know a man used all his life to offered. It is a question if the citi-Man Who Created Sensation Several last year. When a second was demanded in July Mr. Rodman persuaded the women to accept after that an-Ferdinand P. Earl, the artist of nual divided instead of the monthly payments. Subsequently he gave them notes for double the money they

had invested. When the investors, went again not have done so if Walker had not to get cash for paper Rodman had tried to hide his money. decamped, they say, and so had the fortune teller. They then went to the district attorney's office.

Magistrate Finn held Rodman in \$5,000 bail for Mrs. Taylor's case and

LOST ROLL OF \$180.

Woman Sues Finder, Charging He

Kept \$98 as She Got Only \$82. Miss Caroline Burk, of New York, a guest at Asbury Park, has brought suit against M. Francis Cavallon.

also of New York, and a guest at the hotel. Miss Burk recently lost \$180. The breaking of a greater was the cause of the loss. She advertised the loss and the next day \$82 was returntive bureau in Newark, N. J. and ed to her by a messenger boy. It

> to the ower. Miss Burke then brought suit against Mr. Cavallon for the balance.

Williams, alias "Humpty," the lead- The latter said he did not return the er of the gang of burglars captured money promptly because the amount found did not tally with the advertisemet, and he feared he would be

LIGHTNING KILLS MULES.

One from Each Team Killed-Drivers Not Injured.

Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock

very peculiar. F. Rhem and his son had sent from each wagon, leaving the other three unharmed. The drivers of the wagons were stunned but recovered

Sanitary Pigsty at Danville, Pa. eat nothing but cooked food. The date. building will be two stories and it is possible the porkers will sleep up-

Produced \$1,000 Because of a Joke. Charged with passing counterfeit

quarters, which they claim was a with no open way of escape bears of the woods hear bondon, business of the woods have been bondon, business of it, and with wires down. The state of the sold for a dining car with the train, so pas- have been the motive as her jewel- morning there will be no more sold-

### TOURIST ROBBED

IN YELLOW STONE PARK BY LONE HIGHWAYMAN,

Coaches and Went Through the

the West in many years occurred tain sides throughout this section, at Tuesday within the boundaries of the headquarters of our Southern the Yellowstone Park. The work severe floods can be expected; and was done by a lone highwayman and the passengers were absolutely help-creasingly more damaging, until less in his hands as no guns are per- our people return to sanity of cotton which floated away, susmitted in the park to either drivers in their treatment of the forests. or tourists. From the statements of It proves as no other lesson can passengers, it is estimated that ap- the need of the forest covering and proximately \$2,000 in cash was ob- bears eloquent testimony to what we tained, drafts worth \$10,000 and are preaching day in and day out, sides a rich haul in watches and sential to the Nations life and must iewelry. In all, twenty-one coaches left the

upper geyser basin. The highwayman im the nope that a change coaches, numbering seven and fol- individual, must in time, and we hope to another sister, Mrs. vollage of her birth place unharmed. There was a gap the South realize that her forests Subsequently she went to the saved, and must call forth sister, Mrs. Miles Turpin at Richmond eight following. As the first of the unanimous sentiment and effort sister, Mrs. Miles larger decided eight came along the highwayman therefor, that they will be saved. stepped from the bushes and ordered the driver to halt. He did not molest any of the drivers.

On the first seat sat B. Drew, of Orlando, Fla., and his stepson, H. upon him, was ordered to "hand over," which he did to the extent of Young Gaskin was ordered to dismount and hold the man's sack. This he did at the point of a gun, along the eight coaches. Every driver was warned not to start his tion will become a reality. team or he would be shot.

In one of the other coaches Forest Stevens, of Wilkes Barre, gave rage the bandit, and he was ordered to dismount and also accompany the started to go around the rig, but was summarily ordered to come back and Tillman, of South Carolina, who is got a whack over the head with the making his first European tour, likes barrel of the rifle for his pains.

was reached the highwayman re- of "down South." In another trance Garnet dreamed These eight coaches had scarcely gone when three more came along ordered him to bring it forward. Mr.

> The last coach contained five young ladies. The highwayman obstopped long enough to appropriate

In all about 125 people were held up but not all of these suffered losses. When he ordered the drivers to move the bandit stood a few minutes with his gun pointed toward then and then walked down the road. As No Reason Known for Prof. Krewer's quickly as possible after a telephone was reached at Thumb station, word was sent to the soldiers and a detail started after him.

questions asked him in that langu- School at Louisville. age. He had on bluish brown overalls, brown shirt, soft felt hat and carried an automatic rifle used smokeless powder.

WASHED FROM HOUSE TOP. Negro Family Drowned in Darlington

on Last Tuesday. A dispatch from Darlington says Joe Brown's family, consisting of his

wife and three children, all colores, were drowned in the Pee Dee Tuesday. Their home was situated in the swamp at Pee Dee on a plantation belonging to John A. Russell and it was surrounded by water of Man Brings Bride Home, But Couple the freshet. Before they ha dtime to e scape

they lrst climbed to the top of the house, but it was finally swept away near Rhem's about ten miles from from it position and was carried holding on to the top of a tree, which was not fully covered by water, and quietness of the place caused him to there would not have been a Merri-their three double teams to Lake held there until recsued . Great rave incessantly. It was decided to mac victory and the Spanish fleet City to carry tobacco to market. On damage has been done to the river take him to jail handcuffed and in would not have been bottled in their way back about four o'clock plantations in Darlington county. The lightning struck and killed one mule bodies of those drowned have not been recovered.

> Murderous Mexican Army Officers. Gen. Julio Cervantes is in jail at

> Bride Paid for Honeymoon Trip. Mrs. Lillian Maeser was granted

in interlocutory decree of divorce in Los Angeles, Cal., last week. In her testimony she z-clared her husband. an architect in Salt Lake City, Utah. joke, Lucien P. F. Tull, of New York, went broke on their honeymon trip

PRESERVE THE FORESTS. An Urgent Plea for the Preservation of Our Forests.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25-The

disastrous floods now raging throughout the South, with their appalling damage to huma nlives and to property, is a striking though lamenta-Who Held Up a Number of Stage ble and costly object lesson, said an official of the National Forest Association today. With the torrential rainfall in the Piedmont and Appalachian Mountain region, coupled with the The most daring stag: hold-up in criminal deforestation of the mounthis condition, as bad as it is, must steadily grow worse and in-

be preserved, if these woeful condition and losses are to be prevented. Such work as our Association is was encountered about five miles doing, in getting forth the facts, in further on at a lonely point along calling attention to the results of the banks of Spring creek, a tribu- our present methods and policies; in tary of the Fire river. The creek is awakening the interest and conlined with bushes. The first lot of science of the earnest and thoughtful between that and the next lot of must be saved, and must call forth

that our forests are absolutely es-

Surely we are not true to ourselves or to our Southland, if this grave matter, affecting as it does the very life of our people and their material prosperity now and in the Gaskin. Mr. Drew, with the gun future, does not receive the immediate attention it deserves.

We must have not only the Appa lachian National Forest, but we mus have state forest throghout the entire South-it is only through and by means of both that forest perpetua-

And the Hog and Hominy He Can't A dispatch from London to The New York Herald says: Senator

TILLMAN SIGHS FOR HOME.

London very much, though he sigh When the last of the eight coaches in vain for the delicacies of the table of the town are still under water. shoot Stevens any way, and did fire this morning. "if you will only tell

A friend who was standing near supplied the information and the Senator was effusive in his thanks. "Well, sir," "I've had a hard time L. Walker, a Oklahoma banker. He to get something to eat over here. book and tried to conceal this under our Southern cooking just naturally the seat. The robber saw him and craves for something that has corn in not err in declining to make a public it. I don't eat beef and I have the Walker asked for his drafts and tran- hardest time everywhere I've been sportation, but they was contemp-trying to explain what I meant by tuously thrown into the bushes with breakfast bacon, but as for corn

the remark that the bandit would bread and hominy grits, why sir, I haven't been able to find a trace of them anywhere, so I just thought if I could only find somebody to tell me where I could get some corn meal 1 tained very little from them, but would take it to my stopping place and show the cook how to make a nice yellw pone of corn bread or an

> say? I am certainly much obliged." SUICIDE WAS A TEACHER.

Self Destruction

ash-cake. Brompton road, did you

More light was thrown upon the identity of J. M. Krewer, who com-The man is described as about 5 mitted suicide at a downtown hotel feet 8 inches high and having bluish in Chicago on Tuesday, by J. L. Hill, grey eyes, bristling grey whiskers and a teacher in French and German. acted either as a man who was short staying at the same hotel, who said of breath or a consumptive. He un- that Krewer was a teacher in Gerderstood German, as he answered man and French at the University

> Hill said he was acquainted with Krewer for several years and during the past summer! Krewer had beer an instructor in a school in New York.

From papers found among the suicide's effects, the police learned that Hill knew Krewer. A telegram was sent to New York, where Hill lives, and an answer was received in which it was told that Hill was at the hotel in Chicago. Hill was surprised on hearing of Krewer's death. He said he had not known that his friend nie Myer. A tobacco barn was also was in Chicago.

SHOT BY HIS SISTER.

Because her brother, John Vincent, who is twenty-eight years old, married and was about to leave his parent's home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Francesca Vincent, seventeen years old, Vincent alleges, fired two shots at him with a revolver. He was shot twice in the left arm.

disappeared. months ago and brought his wife the police station house by har Vincent says he married several home. His sister scolded him for himself with the blanket fre marrying, and thereafter refused to bunk. Patrolman W. H. Do speak to him. He told her that if covered the pendant body she did not treat him and his wife

Francesca ran from the house and

Too Drunk to See the Bait. It was a great time for the fish but a sad one for the fishermen, the court, at C day the Greenbauer was burned near Midway, Ky. Over 50,000 barrels of pany ask whisky was dumped into the creek. The fish became so drunk they didn't ing o' care for any bait but spent their time trying to swim altove water and walk on the bank of the creek.

Cloudbursts Do Great Damage. Cloudbursts around Florence,

# DAMAGE AT AUGUSTA

TWENTY-TWO BODIES RECOVER-ED-STEAMER SAW THIRTY.

As the Water Recedes It is Found That the Loss Has Been Greatly

Understimated.

A dispatch from Augusta Friday says the flood water is recedingrapidly and as the water leaves the streets it is apparent that the loss has been underestimated. In addition to the disasters already reported it is found that the Riverside Mills, in damage to plant and loss tains a loss of \$100,000; Reid's cotton ware house, the best in the South is damaged in a large sum, but it will require a survey to determine the amount; Triangular block, where the wholesale houses are assembled, is badly injured. The Neison, Morris & Co's ware house has collapsed and is being ranged; the Augusta Grocery Company's building is damaged in \$6,000; Hill & Merry escaped serious loss; C. D. Carr & Co., Paull, Mustin & Murphy are comparatively 3.1ghtly damaged; the National Biscuit Company building is wrecked. The Central Grammer School is badly hurt, and the Davidson Grammar School is damaged severely. In addition to the fires already reported it developes that there were ten smaller houses burned in different

sections of the city. As the water goes down further it is feared that damage similar to the Traingular block damage will

As to the loss of life twenty-two bodies have been recovered and corpses are found every hour or so. The captain of the river steamer Swan, which got in Friday, reports hat he saw on the up-trip, at least 25 corpses, all negroes except one, a white man. There are reports of many drownings among negro farm hands in the lower valley. The Chronicle estimates the death list at sixty.

The citizens in mass meeting, the ity council in special session and the board .. health in special session have taken measures to redeve the distress. Citizens are subscribing to s fund to help the poorer people in the submerged districts, for portions There is sure to be the greatest suffering, and relief must be quick to prevent starvation swelling the death Augusta is trying hard to measure up to the demand upon her. At the public meetings it was decided not to make an appeal for outside assistance but to accent any contributions zens' meeting and city council did appeal for assistance, and many believe they will yet be compelled to ask aid of the outside world. It is certain that the mayor will gladly accept contributions, and he so publicly said in reply to Atlanta's inquiry.

VICTORY SURE, SAYS MACK.

Indiana, Illinois. Chio and New York

for Bryan and Kern. Chairman Mack, of the Democratic national committee, arrived Tuesday

n New York to inaugurate the campaign in the East. He said: "The elements of doubt in the coming election are being wept away by the drift of the coun-'ry toward the Democracy. I am absolutely confident of the election of Bryan and Kern. I say this frankly. from the fact that reports received of convasses made are the indexes

that the next administration at Washington will be Democratic. "Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and New York will undoubtedly go Demogratic this year."

ATTACK ON "MERRY WIDOWS."

Kentucky Night Riders Vent Their Fury on Big Hats.

Prejudice against "Merry Widow" hats is so strong in Mead county, Ky. says a telegram from Elizabeth, that a band of forty night riders descend upon the village of Custon and destroyed the milinery store of Miss Jenburned in the raid, but the Merry Widow hats were the special objects of the mob's fury. The raid followed the adoption of resolutions in the village church declaring the hats a

auisance and a sin. SUICIDE AT LAURENS.

Prisoner in Police Station House Hangs Himself With Blanket. A dispatch from Laurens, Tuesday

says the city was stirred by the news that some time during the night Mr. C. C. Wilson, a white man about 5 years old, had committed suicide stroll through the by was extinct, the ner

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will marry him whenever he does ap-Mexico City, on charge of killing with respect, he would move to some liceman. Later he was placed in jail. unexpected practice recently at his other house. He says his sister then Andres Rosales and Gen. Miguel Five minutes after he was locked up quarters near Louisville, Ky. A bur-Wor's under way on the new Maas is in a nearby cell charged opened fire on him. glar entered his room. The darkness sanitary pigsty at the Danville State with killing of David Olivares. Both he swallowed iodoform. saved the latter from many uppercuts, swing, jabs and hooks, but by hospital, at Danville, Pa. It will cost are leading generals in the army and Father Shot "Mystic Doctor." \$6,000, be heated with steam, light- their victims were well known citzens. 000 feet from a road to the Colorado Because his eight-months-old son the time he found the door and darted with electricity and the pigs will The trials are scheduled for a early died despite ancient incantations and